

Reds Agree To End POW Swap Sunday

PANMUNJOM (U)—The Communists and the United Nations Command today agreed to complete the prisoner exchange by Sunday...

Hoover Declares Shivers Made Untrue Charges

DALLAS (U)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover accused Gov. Shivers of making "unfounded, unwarranted, and untrue charges" of the FBI's activities in Texas.

Hoover also said, in a letter written Sept. 1 to Shivers, that a member of the governor's staff once asked the FBI to delay an investigation until after the Democratic primaries in 1952.

"The inquiry was not deferred," Hoover's letter asserted. Shivers, at his home in Woodville, was not available for comment.

Hoover said the FBI had no apologies to make and he felt the FBI had "a right and duty to keep the record straight."

In a speech at Lufkin Aug. 25 Shivers said the FBI conducted investigations of alleged violations of civil rights in Texas without notifying proper authorities.

Witnesses Say Duval Election Seals Unbroken

AUSTIN (U)—Two witnesses testified today official seals on Duval County general election stub boxes were unbroken until moments before they burned them Jan. 6.

Duval County Judge Dan Tobin Jr., and District Clerk J. G. Perez were called by the defense in the hearing of ouster charges against District Judge Woodrow Laughlin of Alice.

Perez testified Sheriff Archer Parr delivered the boxes to him about 5:15 p. m. Jan. 5. "He told me I was to dispose of them according to law. I put them in my office and locked my office and they took me home," Perez said.

Defense counsel C. C. Small Sr., asked him if he examined the boxes. "They were sealed with my seal that I put on them the day of the election. They were in perfect shape," Perez responded.

The district clerk said he and the county judge took the stub boxes the next morning to the city dump at San Diego, broke them open and burned the stubs. Perez said he again examined the boxes that morning and the seals were in exactly the same condition as the night before.

Tobin's testimony confirmed Perez' story of the burning. Perez testified there were no other witnesses to the burning of the election materials other than Tobin himself.

Hearings on the ouster charges against the 79th District Court judge neared the end of its third week with indications it may spill over into a fourth week.

A surprise witness sought for questioning in the "mistake" killing a year ago of Jacob Floyd by Alice attorney Nago Alanis in the slaying, Dist. Atty. Bill Allcorn of Brownwood, where the trial is scheduled, testified last week he still wanted to question Barrera.

Lake J. B. Thomas Rises Following Rains In Area



Lake J. B. Thomas, which someday will furnish Big Spring with a domestic water supply, went on the rise Wednesday evening following heavy showers on its sprawling watershed.

Showers Pelt Wide Area Of Howard County

Thundershowers during the past 24 hours dumped moisture on a wide area of farm and ranch land and gave Lake J. B. Thomas its biggest rise since the initial catch of water nearly a year ago.

Heavy showers across the north part of Howard County and parts of Dawson and Borden Counties had raised the level of the Colorado River Municipal Water District's huge reservoir by three feet and streams were still flowing into the lake this morning.

Beginning To Spread Out

Lake J. B. Thomas, which someday will furnish Big Spring with a domestic water supply, went on the rise Wednesday evening following heavy showers on its sprawling watershed.

Enrollment In Big Spring Schools Shows An Increase Of 5 Per Cent

Big Spring schools settled down to routine instruction Thursday while administrators pondered the implications of a 5.3 per cent increase in opening day enrollment.

The 1952 term the figure had been 562. Total white enrollment was 4,145. Lakeview School for Negro children had an even 200, up substantially from the 184 the first day of last year's school.

Washington Place School was hardest hit, said W. C. Blankenship, superintendent. Three grades there were overloaded and a fourth section was closed to further enrollment.

Points with problems of too many youngsters for the number of teachers or classrooms included: East Ward first grade, 42; North Ward fifth grade, 42; South Ward second grade, 35; West Ward fourth grade, 70 for two teachers; Airport fifth grade, 48; Washington Place second grade 90 for two teachers, third 80 for two teachers, fourth grade 85 for two teachers, fifth grade closed with 70 for two teachers; Park Hill first grade 38.

MERCHANTS TO CLOSE MONDAY

Monday will be a holiday in Big Spring, local merchants and government agencies reminded today.

Labor Day is one of the annual holidays on the list approved by local merchants and by the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Cool Front Heading Towards West Texas

A cool front out of the snowfields of the Rocky Mountains whipped into the Texas Panhandle Thursday, a harbinger of autumn in the Southwest.

Showers, blowing dust and strong winds with gusts up to 67 miles per hour hit Dalhart at the top of the Panhandle at about 4 a. m. Two hours later it was still raining.

THE WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity 92 and 65. Partly cloudy and cooler this evening and Friday. High today 85, low tonight 65, high tomorrow 75.

Railway Conductors Cancel Strike Plans

WASHINGTON (U)—The government said today the Order of Railway Conductors has cancelled a strike called for Sept. 10.

The National Mediation Board said that representatives of the carriers and the conductors union had agreed to postpone talks on the issue until after Oct. 1.

She Wasn't Kidding In Her Suicide Try

OKLAHOMA CITY (U)—Police said last night a 39-year-old woman tried to commit suicide by taking three different kinds of poison.

Hurricane Carol Heads To Atlantic

MIAMI (U)—Hurricane "Carol" developed 138-mile winds today and began a recurve which storm forecasters believed would keep it over the open Atlantic, away from all land areas.

Permian Building Dispute Is Ended

A dispute between bricklayers and plasterers on the Permian Building job and the Cooley Construction Co. was settled at noon today.

The men, who went "fishing" this morning were to be back to work at 1 p. m., Robert Pearson, business agent for the union, said.

Your Herald Carrier Is Back In School

And he cannot start his route as early as he did during the Summer. Deliveries will start after 4 p. m., so please do not be too impatient.

If you do not receive your paper, please call 4-4331 by 6:30 p. m. weekdays and 9:30 a. m. Sundays for a special delivery.

Rayburn And White To Attend Demo Meet

AUSTIN (U)—Democratic Minority Leader Sam Rayburn and Agriculture Commissioner John White will attend the Sept. 14-15 Democratic rally in Chicago.

NATION MOURNS

Tribute Paid To Wainwright, Heroic Corregidor Defender

SAN ANTONIO (U)—The nation mourned one of its greatest heroes today as plans went ahead for the funeral of Gen. Jonathan Wainwright.

The gaunt Wainwright, 70, died Tuesday afternoon at Brooke Army Medical Center. Doctors said rough treatment he received as a prisoner of the Japanese contributed to his death.

GEN. WAINWRIGHT

GEN. WAINWRIGHT



Secretary said he regarded Wainwright, in particular, and his men in the Philippines as "typifying the sacrifices resulting from the difference of our people to the military necessities of the time."

At Ackerly an inch fell Wednesday night, following downpours of half an inch each Wednesday morning and Wednesday afternoon.

Coahoma had an inch of rain last night, and a similar amount was reported across farm land to the north and northwest of there.

County Commissioner Earl Hull reported that a gauge on his farm in the R-Bar community northeast of Big Spring had 3.95. Commissioner Arthur Stallings said showers in the Lomax Community in the southwest part of the county produced up to 1.25 inches.

Commissioner Ralph Proctor reported 3.7 Wednesday and another half inch last night around the Vainmoor area in the north part of the county. Commissioner Pete Thomas had one inch of rain at his farm near Coahoma.

In northeast Howard County and in the vicinity of Lake J. B. Thomas, heavy showers fell Wednesday. Estimates around Vincent ranged up to 1.5.

Showers of varying amounts were reported on into Big Spring. A heavy shower shortly before noon Wednesday had dumped over one inch of moisture on farmland northwest of Big Spring.

Elsewhere in the area Stanton

See SHOWERS Pg. 6 Col. 1

See WAINWRIGHT Pg. 6 Col. 2



A Fine Day For Furs

Three Washington girls seem to be wearing the wrong clothes in the wrong place in the capitol's 97-degree heat. They are modeling fur garments beside a hotel swimming pool. Left to right: Ann Cumberland, Nancy Wallack and Doris Hill. At least the swimmers appear to be enjoying the show. (AP Wirephoto).

Some Areas Able To Halt Feed Aid

Rain has washed out a big chunk of drought in South Texas. In much of West Texas things are looking up.

A survey Thursday showed it's hard to generalize about the Texas drought. Broken down into sections of the 152-county region designated as a disaster area last July, this is the situation:

In the San Antonio country, the drought was broken in spots and scarcely touched in other spots by rains ranging from less than an inch to six inches.

Around Del Rio on the Rio Grande, hills and pastures were turning green from soaking rains which began Aug. 18.

Farmers in the San Angelo area reported good cotton prospects but they agreed the drought is not broken there.

Around Abilene and north beyond Lubbock and Plainview, cotton prospects are the best in years. Grain sorghum prospects are good. Ranges are improving, and drought aid is dropping off. But there hasn't been enough rain to restore subsoil moisture to the point where the drought can be called broken.

Pastures are so much better in the Wichita Falls area that A. K. Martin said he will pasture free "any distressed cattle in Baylor

County." Martin, a rancher near Seymour, says he has "the finest grass you ever saw."

The Wichita County Drought Relief Committee said it will accept no more applications for government feed.

Through the middle of the West Texas plains from Big Spring to El Paso the drought still seemed as bad as during the driest days of July.

What has the drought cost farmers this year?

Agriculture Commissioner John White said Texas wheat farmers have lost 91 million dollars. He figured the loss on grain sorghums at 48 million. White said it's too early to estimate whether the cotton and citrus will show a loss or profit.

Runs of cattle to Fort Worth and San Antonio have been heavier than normal. Experts said this was partly because of the drought and partly because prices were dropping.

W. L. Joyce, assistant division manager of the Fort Worth stockyards, said to "get a ouija board" to find out the drought's effects on marketing, adding "There's not a man living who can tell you that." An acceleration of selling is natural when "prices start bearing down," Joyce said.

One effect of the drought at the

Fort Worth stockyards is that grown animals have been poorer than usual and many calves have been lighter.

Reports from sections of the drought country:

Corpus Christi — Rains totaling 12.64 inches in Corpus Christi—more in some surrounding areas—during August ended two years of drought, although the Weather Bureau still reports a slight rainfall deficiency for 1953.

Edinburg—Rio Grande Valley citrus and vegetable men expect the best season in years. Never has the Valley had more water available. Rains in the Rio Grande watershed will enable all water districts to fill their needs. Falcon Dam now has 600,000 acre feet impounded. Mexico's Marte Gomez reservoir is overflowing into the Rio Grande.

Austin Anston of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Assn. estimated the Valley will have 5 to 6 million citrus trees producing Jan. 1, the most since a 1949 freeze killed most of the Valley's 11 million trees.

San Antonio — Bexar County Agent Robert Tate said the drought is definitely broken only in spots. Until last week's rains the drought area had been expanding. The rains had the effect of cutting down on cattle marketing as ranchers began hoping for revived pastures.

Del Rio—Horace Fawcett, a member of the State Soil Conservation Committee, said pastures were looking promising at last and native grasses were greening out in many areas. Rain totaling 3.90 inches fell in Del Rio starting last Tuesday. Rain in the east part of Val Verde County totaled 4 inches or better. They were the best rains since May, 1952. But a soil conservation man, W. T. Jones, said some sections still were very dry.

San Angelo—Cotton men estimate the yield at 15,000 to 27,000 bales, depending on insects and the first hard freeze. Recurring showers have given bollworms a head start. An estimated 5,000 acres of small grains has been planted for grazing, and some sheep grazing should be available by Sept. 15.

Tom Green County Agent Marion Winn Badger estimated 50,000 to 60,000 acres of small grains will be planted this fall. Ranges are showing some weeds but grasses are slow in coming.

Abilene—Midsummer rains produced the best cotton and grain sorghum prospects since 1949-50. A. H. Jefferies, Taylor County PMA office manager, estimated the county's cotton yield at 13,000 bales.

County Agent Frank Martin of Haskell estimated the county's 180,000 acres will produce 75,000 bales, best since 1949. The county also will produce its best maize crop in history, about 3,000 an acre.

County Agent W. C. Vines of Albany said range conditions are the best in years and the drought emergency feed program was stopped after all applicants got an initial 30-day supply. Taylor County Agent H. C. Stanley said the feed program is likely to be suspended in his county in a few days. All stock tanks were full but farmers, stockmen and county agents agreed they won't consider the drought broken until moisture is restored completely.

Lubbock—August brought 2.57 inches of rain. "The drought has

not left us, but nobody is hurting," said Tom McFarland, director of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal said farmers actually would prefer no more rain until cotton quits vegetating. Bolls thus could mature and insects could be checked. A bumper crop of 1,335,000 bales of cotton is expected on the South Plains. The harvest of cotton and grain sorghums is expected to hit 200 million dollars, by brokerage estimates.

Plainview—Hale County irrigated crops are excellent, with the best fruited cotton in the history of the county. Moisture is good and insects are at a minimum. Grain sorghums are infested in spots but not seriously. But County Agent Olle Linder said dry land farms have poor crops. The last good rains fell about two weeks ago. In this section, farmers would like a good rain, then plenty of sunshine until the cotton is harvested.

Big Spring and dye west—No improvement in the drought situation. Many farmers are ready to plant small grain and legume cover crops if enough rain falls soon. Clouds Wednesday were the best prospect for a rain at Big Spring "in a long while, but crops and grass won't grow on prospects," Franklin Reynolds, farm editor of the Big Spring Herald said.

Blonde With Flair For Acting Bilks Cashiers Of \$20

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A dumpy blonde with a flair for histrionics yesterday bilked two cashiers of \$20.

Her act, according to police reports, went like this:

She made small purchases at four establishments, paying at each with a \$10 bill and vociferously demanding change for a \$20. It worked twice.

"She yelled so loud," one cashier said, "that we were trying to shortchange her, we just gave her the money to save embarrassment."

Buffalo Display Set

WACO (AP)—A herd of 12 buffalo will be displayed at the Heart of Texas Fair Sept. 26-Oct. 4. The animals will be lent the fair by Fred Hall Sr., owner of 30 head of buffalo on his Three H Ranch near Valley Mills.

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TB Patients Complain On Federal Food

HOUSTON (AP)—Twenty-four tuberculosis patients have complained to their congressmen of food conditions at the Houston Veterans Hospital.

Dr. Lee Cady, hospital manager, said yesterday the patients also sent a letter to him, complaining that they were not getting enough food, that double helpings had been cut out.

The group earlier sent letters to U. S. Senators Price Daniel and Lyndon Johnson and to Rep. Albert Thomas, Houston.

Cady said the patients are making more effort to discredit the institution than in trying to get well.

He said tuberculosis patients in the past have received about 25 cents a day more rations than general patients but new directives have now put all patients on the same rations, about \$1.10 a day.

Double servings in such foods as milk and eggs had to be cut out, although patients still get about

4,000 calories a day, which is one-third more than necessary, Cady said.

Eighteen of the 24 cases, Cady said, are non-service connected cases. Each case costs the government \$7,000 a year, he said.

13-Year-Old Has Officials Stumped

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—There's a 13-year-old boy in jail here whose case has officials stumped.

Leon Davis, a former inmate of the Eastern North Carolina Training School, was arrested two weeks ago after allegedly breaking in skylights of two Raleigh stores and rifling their money tills.

A jailer reported that the youth unscrewed radiator valves and threw them out the jail window, hurled eating utensils through the window, slashed his mattress into strips and sailed toilet paper over the front lawn of the courthouse.

The problem became worse, the jailer said, when the boy put soapy water on the window ledge so the painters would fall.

The boy has been termed "completely incorrigible." Judge W. C. Harris says he doesn't want to send the youth to prison, but officials say he can't be turned loose.

Maybe They Found It A Fair Exchange

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Everything was quiet in the second floor apartment when Mitchell Lipschutz came home shortly before midnight. Unlocking the door and stepping into the darkened room, he was startled by a strange "meow."

Snapping on the light, he saw a small animal carrier on the table. Inside were two kittens. They hadn't been there when he left some hours earlier.

Then he found a kitchen window pried open by thieves, who had escaped with clothes, cash and other items Lipschutz estimated to be worth \$77.90.

Apparently the thieves also had left the kittens.

Infant Drowns

LUFKIN (AP)—A 19-month-old baby girl, Leslie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Key Lee, Lufkin, drowned yesterday when she fell into a septic tank.

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
Dial 4-2311
113 W. 1st St

Building Bought

HOUSTON (AP)—The Toghill Realty Corp. of New York City has purchased the 10-story Pioneer American insurance office building in downtown Houston. The price was reported at more than \$1,500,000. The building was built in 1915 by the Jesse H. Jones interests.

Nearly two-thirds of American farms keep dairy cows.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
Insurance Agency
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MEN'S SLACKS
Make Your Selection
From New Fall Shades
and Patterns
At
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205 Main Dial 4-4701

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221 W. 3rd Dial 4-8261

BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES

CORDUROY WESKIT SET

Washable pinwale **3.98** Sizes 7-14

Such a sturdy Weskit-and-Skirt combination—a classic schoolday outfit that daughter loves. Here in glowing solids—a quilted weskit front and quilted skirt pockets. Weskit is dotted with brilliants.

PERT SCHOOL MISS COTTONS

Practical **3.98** Sizes 7-14

Dresses in the same fashionable fabrics that older sister is wearing. Shown is a washable tweedy-effect cotton with multicolor flecks, bright piping. Giant pockets; crocheted flowers at the tie ends.

BOYS' PLAIN CORDUROY

2.98

Soft, pinwale corduroy has long been a favorite for its neatness and handsome appearance. It is especially suited for boys, as it can take a great amount of wear and still look fresh. The rich, solid colors of this Shirt combine nicely with slacks. Can also be worn as a jacket. 6-18.

GABARDINE FOR BOYS

4.98

He can wear these Slacks through the entire school year. The gabardine fabric is made of fine lustrous rayon with 15% nylon added to give extra strength and to resist wrinkles. This handsome model has the popular high waist with matching fabric belt. 12-18.

COLORFUL BLAZERS

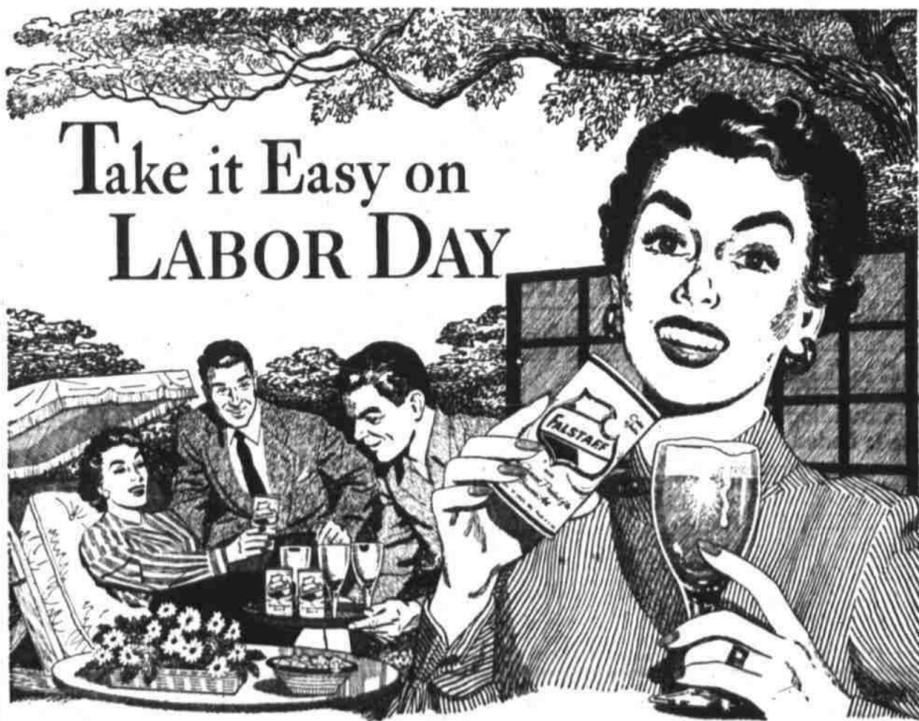
49c

Washfast, long-wearing, mercerized cotton. Many brilliantly-colored patterns. Snug tops. Young men's sizes, 10 to 13.

RIB-TO-TOE CREW SOCKS

29c pr.

All-around favorites for girls, misses. Wear straight up or cuffed. Lustrous, mercerized cotton. White, colors. 9-11.



Take it Easy on LABOR DAY

...with PREMIUM QUALITY FALSTAFF BEER

You needn't budge from your lawn chair to be an attentive host. Just set out the Falstaff... and the guests will gladly help themselves. Already, everybody knows and appreciates the true beer character and flavor in every golden glass of Falstaff.

So get several handy six-packs of Falstaff—flat-top cans or "one-way" bottles. No deposit—no return.



AVAILABLE IN HANDY PACKS OF 6 BOTTLES OR CANS!



Make-Up Magic

Ann Robinson, who made such a good impression in George Pal's "War of Two Worlds," tells the top glamour secrets she has learned from Hollywood make-up men.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Special Eye Make-Up Revealed By Actress

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Paramount is one studio which has a definite plan to discover new talent in order to build stars for tomorrow. One of these girls which they are enthusiastically grooming is Ann Robinson whose best part to date is in "War of Two Worlds."
"How did you get a studio contract?" I asked Ann one day recently as we hunched in the commissary at Paramount.
"I was working in the Circle Theatre which Charlie Chaplin had helped organize, when a talent scout from Paramount saw me and offered me a test. I was signed to be one of their Golden Circle girls."
"What was your reaction to your first test?"
"I couldn't believe that I had been standing with such round



Flattery Insurance

This two-piece looks to its fitted jacket lines for fashion; to its front skirt pleat for extra walking ease. It's a seasonless style — make it now with three-quarter sleeves; later, as a short sleeved cotton.
No. 2342 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 18: 5 1/2 yds. 39-in.
Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.
Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.
Just off the press! The 1953-1954 FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in COLOR and presenting over one-hundred fall fashions at their smartest! Easy-to-make practical pattern designs for every age and type of figure. Order your copy now—the price is only 25 cents.

Sewing Club Has Meeting

FORSAN (Sp) — Mrs. John Cardwell entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club in her home Tuesday. Nine members attended.
Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry and sons recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rampley and Cindy of Fort Worth.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue were in Terminal visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Averett and John Earl and Mrs. Louise Steward recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Murray of Luther visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Klahr Tuesday.
Sue Miller has returned home from a month's visit in Goldsmith with Ruby Webb. Ruby and her parents spent the weekend with the J. M. Millers in Forsan.
Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clark of Snyder visited friends in Forsan recently.



THIS IS GOOD EATING

DIFFERENT TUNA SANDWICHES

Ingredients: One 6 1/2-ounce can chunk-style tuna (drained), 1/4 cup cooked green peas, 1/4 cup finely grated raw carrot, 1/4 cup finely diced celery, 2 tablespoons minced onion, one 3-ounce package cream cheese, 3 tablespoons light cream or milk, 1 teaspoon salt, whole-wheat bread.
Method: Break tuna into pieces with a fork; mix with peas, carrot, celery and onion. Mash cream

cheese and add cream or milk and salt; beat until light and creamy. Mix tuna and cream cheese lightly but thoroughly. Spread on slices of whole-wheat bread. Makes 2 1/2 cups filling. Serve with the following:
Different Tuna Sandwiches
Canned Tomato Aspic on Shredded Greens
Fruit Gelatin Beverage

Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.

Testing Christian Truth Is Topic At Ladies Aid

The difficulty of appreciating the value of Christian training until one's faith has been tried by those who mock and ridicule it was the central thought of the discussion Mrs. Ad Hoyer led for the St. Paul's Lutheran Concordia Ladies Aid Wednesday.
The topic for the afternoon was "How Can We Test the Truth of Christianity?"
Although a youngster has known Christ from earliest childhood, Mrs. Hoyer pointed out, he may count many unbelievers among his friends.
Then as these young people are confronted with their friend's athletic ideas, they begin to learn and realize the power and force of Christianity in their own lives," she said.
The women met in the Educa-

tional Building of the church. Rev. Hoyer opened the meeting with a Scripture reading from I Corinthians 2.
The group decided to pack clothing for Korean relief at the next social, Sept. 27.
They will sponsor the Lutheran Laymen's League Banquet Sept. 13. Sept. 23 was set for an all-day meeting for sewing altar coverings. A covered dish luncheon will be served.
The group will serve as hostesses at the Servicemen's Center Sunday from 2-7 p.m.

Sweetheart Night Set At Revival

Young people will bring dates to the area-wide Youth Revival to-night to hear C. A. Roberts, evangelist, speak on "The Danger of Choosing the Wrong Sweetheart."
The "Sweetheart Night" program will begin at 8 p.m. at the City Park Amphitheater. Following the service a forum period on "How to Win Friends and Marry One" will be held at the First Baptist Church.
Roberts will lead the discussion. Jackie Frayser is presiding at the revival meetings. Wednesday night Roberts talked on "James, the Brother of Jesus" and a brass quartet of Webb Air Force Base personnel played "Be Still, My Soul."
The crowds attending the revival have been estimated at between 1,600 and 2,000. The topic Friday night will be "The Number One Problem of Youth."

Reba Nell Davis Has Birthday Party

Reba Nell Davis celebrated her second birthday at a party given by her grandmother, Mrs. John Tucker, Tuesday. Balloons were given as favors. Pictures were taken of the group and games were played.
Attending were Jimmy Carl Young, Chrystal Ann Young, Donna Marie Young, Carol Dale Myers, Mike Parker, Linda Sue Parker, Randy Burchell, J. R. Moore, Sandy Moore, Judy Moore, Terry Jo Davidson, Judith Lynn Davidson, Judy Howell, Freddie Kay Woods, Donna Woods, Jackie Huff, Mrs. Lee Young, Mrs. Ben Vollmer, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. E. C. Tucker and Mrs. John Masters.



120 Autumn Play Suits

By CAROL CURTIS
Fun to slip on, over a sweater, when school's out and the gang gathers in the back yard for a game of cops-and-robbers! In addition to pattern for play suit, three 8-inch kitten heads on a transfer are included. Features on each kitten face are to be embroidered in white, pastels, navy or red on the play suit material. Pattern is in sizes 4, 6, and 8 years.
Send 25 cents for the KITTEN BIB PLAY SUIT (Pattern No. 120) tissue, sewing, transferring, embroidery directions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER, SIZE to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.
Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Birthday Party Given For Three

COAHOMA (Sp) — Mrs. F. M. Holley and Mrs. F. L. Able honored their husbands and Mrs. Holley's daughter, Mrs. Bob Hickson, with a birthday party in the home of Mrs. Holley. Canasta furnished the entertainment. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holley of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tanner, Mrs. Virginia Kidd, Bill Tinner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hardin, Davis and Donald of Levelland visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Humphreys and Billy of Lovington, N. M., were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle. Sandra Orr of Graham spent several days visiting her grandmother, Mrs. T. H. McCann Sr.

Happy Birthday, 85 Times

Wednesday was the 85th birthday for Dr. T. M. Collins, retired Big Spring physician. Characteristically, Dr. Collins puffs at his pipe as he pauses in a domino game while guests gather. Pictured, seated, left to right, are Dr. M. H. Bennett, Alfred Collins and O. C. Collins, sons, Dr. Collins and Mrs. Collins. Standing are Don Collins, a grandson, and E. L. Haag, Abilene, son-in-law.

Dr. Collins Honored At Barbecue Dinner

Dr. T. M. Collins, who laid aside a busy medical practice three years ago after 55 years of doctoring, celebrated his 85th birthday here Wednesday.
He was honored at a barbecue dinner given at the City Park by his sons and attended by relatives and a number of friends.
Dr. Collins took the occasion in stride, settling himself to a brisk round of dominoes at the park with Dr. M. H. Bennett and others. Heretofore, the birthday party always had been held at the farm home of a son, O. C. Collins, near Midland. This time, however, Alfred Collins insisted that he be host for the party.

Mrs. Cole To Be B&PW Candidate

Mrs. Adele B. Cole will be presenting as a candidate for director of District 8, B&PW, for 1954 when the local group attends the annual district conference in Monahans, Sept. 19-20.
Plans to attend the conference were made at the regular business meeting Tuesday at the Settles Hotel. The Big Spring club will also extend an invitation for the conference to be held here next year.
R. W. Whipkey and R. L. Beale discussed the functions and purposes of the United Fund Drive. Plans were made for a flannel board tea to be held during Business Women's Week in October.
A state officer will present a chalk discussion at the tea on the activities, objectives and history of the B&PW in order to familiarize working women in Big Spring with the organization.

Mission Work Is Discussed

A Royal Service program on "What Is the Advanced Program Doing to Us" was given at the Hillcrest W.M.U. meeting Tuesday at the church.
The subject was Baptist missionary work. Participating were Mrs. Donald Duke, program chairman, and Mrs. J. T. Grantham, Mrs. Mrs. D. W. Overman, Mrs. Harvey Coffman, Mrs. Clarence Hinkle, Mrs. S. D. Vinson and Mrs. James Smith.
Mrs. Overman presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Harvey Coffman led the group in singing the opening hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," as Mrs. S. D. Vinson played the accompaniment.
Mrs. Vinson and Mrs. Smith offered prayers. Mrs. Hinkle gave the benediction. Mrs. Verlon Reed was a visitor.

Reception Set For Sunday Cancelled

The reception planned in observance of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Majors has been cancelled because of the death of Majors' sister, Mrs. J. C. Mayfield of Cameron.
The reception had been scheduled for Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m.

Tubbs Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tubbs, 1004 E. 19th, are announcing the birth of a girl, Mary Kathleen, Tuesday at 4:15 p.m., weighing eight pounds 10 ounces.
Mary Kathleen has a brother, Ricky, just one year, to the day, older than she. Ricky was born Sept. 1, 1952.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Toops and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tubbs, all of Big Spring.

Book Is Reviewed

GARDEN CITY (Sp) — Mrs. Ann LeFever reviewed "The Road to Bethesda" at a meeting of the Federated Missionary Society of Garden City Monday. About 30 guests attended.

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A Bible Thought For Today —

One of the four gospels was written by a physician. He knew that faith is the greatest medicine in the world. "They shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover." — Mark 16:18.

Court Decision Could Serve As Ethical Principle For Probers

The courts have reminded with a timely and refreshing decision that commentators and writers cannot take refuge in verbal sleight of hand.

Commenting on this, the Christian Science Monitor noted that "one refuge against the current storm of assuming guilt by association and guilt by accusation has been the nation's courts. By and large, they have stood firm on traditional concepts of justice. And where a victim of loose charges has the evidence and is not faced by legislative immunities he usually can get redress."

"The latest instance is that of a California schoolteacher named by a radio commentator as 'reported' to be a Communist. Miss Fern Bruner carried her case to court, and in the course of the trial it developed that the grounds for the 'report' lay in her activities in behalf of the United World Federalists.

"Superior Judge Albert C. Wollenberg

found the commentator, the radio station and its manager guilty of slander in varying degrees, and imposed a stiff fine on each. Worthy of particular note is his ruling that the commentator's use of the phrase 'reported to be (instead of she is) a Communist' did not render his words any less defamatory."

The Monitor suggests appropriately that here is an ethical principle which certain congressional committees could take to heart even though they are beyond the law. If people, regardless of their role, were to make accusations only when they are willing to back them up in competent courts, word hurling would be less reckless and finger-pointing would cease, and indeed justify, more attention. The hit dog might howl, but he wouldn't likely go to court, and the public would account his refusal to do so as casting doubt on the sincerity of his cries. The accuser, held accountable, would be more responsible.

The Free World Must Have Free Trade To A Much Greater Extent

One of the problems facing the free world is how to have more freedom in trade.

This is reflected by the slogan in this country of "trade not aid." That would fit into the scheme of things for other nations probably more happily than loans and grants.

In a report to President Eisenhower, former ambassador to Britain, Lewis W. Douglas warns that free nations are working against themselves in fettering trade and currencies. His study is based principally upon British and American trade and money problems, but his conclusions are sound because if these two could be solved, the entire world trade picture would come into clearer focus.

Reduced to its fundamentals, he thinks

the United States could help by reducing tariff barriers; Britain could help by easing currency restrictions. The two have a very close relationship. He advocates measures looking to free convertibility of sterling and measures opening American markets in such a way as to make convertibility feasible.

In the closing days of the session Congress took steps to help step up foreign trade by simplifying custom regulations. It should be easier to buy and sell abroad.

It is tremendously important that the free nations find means of exchange of goods with more latitude of action, for as has been suggested "the results that appear when men are given freedom of choice—in goods as in ideas—are truly wonderful."

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Nehru Gets Lesson Trying To Become International Broker

The game of international broker can only be played by the most brilliant minds. At that game, Talleyrand and Bismarck were masters. Woodrow Wilson tried it before and during the Paris peace conference and failed. Franklin D. Roosevelt tried it at Tehran and Yalta and he left a legacy of disaster behind him.

Nehru of India has placed himself in the position of being an international broker between the eastern and western worlds. His main objective was to raise the stature of India as the leading power in Asia, the successor to Japan.

The first battle was with Great Britain, which granted India its independence within the Commonwealth. The Indian Empire had been split into two separate countries, India and Pakistan.

From Nehru's standpoint, India was in a precarious position, which became increasingly more difficult as Communist China emerged as an imperialistic military power, seizing, as one of its first acts, Tibet, thus directly menacing India. Furthermore, as Communist China's ambitions in Indochina and Thailand became more apparent, India was definitely in peril.

Therefore, Nehru, with that twist of logic for which orientals are so famous, joined up with the menacing power, while exerting political blackmail on the only European nation that had any interest in protecting India. The form of blackmail used is the constant threat of withdrawal from the Commonwealth.

With its troubles in Egypt, in Iran, in Malaya, Great Britain cannot afford to have any member of the Commonwealth secede at this time. Furthermore, the relationship between Great Britain and the Union of South Africa is such that were the Commonwealth to be weakened, South Africa might pull out. Then there is little Ceylon, rich beyond our imagination in essential raw materials. It might follow India.

Therefore the British have been forced to take Nehru seriously and often to capitulate to him. Having tied up this arm of his problem, Nehru manipulated himself into the role of broker for Soviet Russia and Communist China in the United Nations. Adopting an attitude of neutrality in the Korean War, Nehru also became violently anti-Formosa, this often involving him in an anti-American attitude.

Nehru could well afford to be anti-American because he realized that our policy was to support Great Britain at

any cost. All he needed to do to get the Americans to weaken their own position was to squeeze the British, who immediately put pressure on Dean Acheson's State Department, which capitulated. It was a smart game while it lasted. It produced the pro-Russian Korean truce, which is humiliating to the United States.

But it is precisely in that that Nehru made his mistake. The United States, despite its huge losses in men and wealth, does not take its foreign relations as seriously as it should. But the American people do take humiliation seriously. The Korean War is the first in which we have been defeated. As skillfully as the Washington psychologists try to cover up the defeat and its causes, so increasingly resentful do the American people become.

It is impossible for anyone, President Eisenhower or anyone else, to explain why when General MacArthur, Ridgway, Van Fleet and Clark say that they could have won the Korean War, we lost it. It is impossible for anyone to explain why we signed a truce giving the Chinese Communists a victory, leaving them the means for the conquest of South Korea and a major war on Japan.

Our people are not fools. They may not know all the little names on the map. They may not be able to speak half a dozen queer languages. They may not know all the refinements of psychological warfare. But they know when they have been had. And when they discover that, they get sore. They know that the trickster in this situation is India.

And if India had sat on the political conference, it could have developed that public opinion in this country would have supported a movement for us to get out of that conference and to go it alone. Almost too late, the British realized that the antipathy in this country is not just another American twist of the British Lion's tail. It is so strong and fundamental that it could have destroyed the whole structure of Anglo-American relations.

And maybe Nehru now understands that treachery does not pay.

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Sept 1953

Parole Experiment

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The California Department of Corrections has begun an intensive supervision experiment in an effort to reduce the number of parole violators.

Fourteen experienced parole officers have been assigned to a special unit authorized by this year's legislature. Each will be responsible for about 15 paroled prisoners. Normally parole officers supervise 90 persons each. The close supervision will continue for 90 days. Then the paroled prisoners will be transferred to the regular program.

The experiment was prompted by the fact that the parole violation rate is highest during the first three months of freedom.

Mink Food Hunt

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—A hunting expedition returned to Vancouver with an unusual catch—14 tons of sea lion meat. The five-man expedition left this port a month previously aboard the former mine-sweeper for a hunting trip along the storm-battered reefs off the coast.

Bill Dawe, mink rancher led the party. The meat will be ground up into mink feed.



In The Balance

The World Today — James Marlow

Dulles Implies If Truman Warned Reds Against War, Might Have Stopped It

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles' warning to the Chinese Communists that this country may attack them on their home soil if they renew the Korean War or invade Indochina was tough, was new in a guarded way, and was part of an evolutionary process that began in 1947 but had roots in a past more distant than that.

Without saying it in so many words, Dulles implied that if the former administration — President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson — had warned the Communists this country would fight to defend Korea, instead of letting them assume maybe it wouldn't, Korea might never have been invaded.

Dulles in his speech to the American Legion yesterday gave the Communists his warning which, nevertheless, in carefully chosen language stopped just short of flatly saying: "If you do this, we'll do that." He could hardly have gone much further than he did.

The secretary of state can't declare war any time, either beforehand or in a crisis. That's reserved to Congress, although in a crisis President Eisenhower could turn the military machine loose on China, just as Truman did in Korea, with the net result of putting the country into war without formal declaration by Congress. Truman's sudden action was the first shock the Communists got in Korea.

Whether Dulles was truly reflecting the mood of the nation or of Congress in warning of war if China moves again—is something he will be able to gauge only later when he begins hearing the reaction of the public and the lawmakers.

Nevertheless, the very toughness of his talk was only the logical development of a series of efforts each increasingly tough, which began on March 12, 1947, when Truman asked Congress to block communism in southern Europe by voting aid for Greece and Turkey. That was the first official word to the Communists that this country had finally abandoned the hope of

getting along with them by sweet reasonableness unbacked by force.

The Truman Doctrine, it was called, and was considered by some a reversal of President Monroe's doctrine of 123 years before. Actually, it was not so much a reversal as an extension. Monroe warned European nations to keep their nose out of the Americas, North and South. In return this country said it would stay out of European affairs. To that extent, the Truman Doctrine was a departure from the Monroe Doctrine, but that trend had begun as long ago as the first World War.

But there was a sentence in the Monroe Doctrine which provided historical and philosophical justification for the United States to step into Europe any time it thought necessary for the short or long-range welfare of this country.

"It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries or make preparations for our defense."

Truman thought this country's existence, which would of course include its rights, were seriously menaced by the encroachments of communism. And this was how he justified extending the American security frontier to Europe.

This was followed quickly by a program of economic aid for Europe, announced by Secretary of State Marshall June 5, 1947, in a speech at Harvard University. The pattern was taking shape: bit by bit this country was getting tougher with communism.

One year later, in June 1948, the Senate approved a resolution by the late Sen. Vandenberg contemplating that this country would make a military alliance, for the first time in peacetime history, with European countries.

The result: On April 4, 1949, this country signed the North Atlantic Pact—which in plain and public language said this country and its allies would come to one another's help in case of attack—and then began the program of sending arms to Europe, and the real military buildup after the Korean fighting began.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The gubernatorial candidate chosen by the Texas Republican convention on this day in 1890 was more frank in his attitude concerning political appointments than most politicians.

He was Webster Flanagan of Ruski, and he stated: "What are we here for if not for the spoils?"

To complete its slate the convention nominated Judge W. K. Makemson of Georgetown for lieutenant-governor. The ticket polled 77,742 votes in the November election against 262,432 for the Democratic candidate, James Stephen Hogg.

The Republican Party held its first state primary in 1926, with some 15,000 votes cast. Winning the nomination for governor by a vote of 11,215 to 4,074 for his next opponent was Harvey P. Haines. In general elections, Republicans waged their most active campaigns in 1924, when George Butte polled 295,000 votes for governor, and in 1932, when Orville Bullington amassed 318,000. Jack Porter, running for the U. S. Senate on the Republican ticket in 1948, received nearly 350,000 votes.

Only twice has a Republican nominee received the state's electoral vote—Herbert Hoover in 1928 and Ike Eisenhower in 1952.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Some Beautiful Women Make Their Men Sneeze

NEW YORK (AP)—Odd facts from the oddity almanac:

"Do some beautiful women make you sneeze?"

Maybe it's their face powder that does it. It is estimated there's over one million American women suffer from cosmetic allergy. Must be that many men victims, too. But it was worse in the old days when many a gal powdered with cornstarch. In a tender clinch she could never be sure whether her beau was wheezing from love or sneezing because of her kitchen beauty dust.

Some people insist they do their best thinking while lying flat on their backs. A department store here has come up with a special thinking bed for them. It has a canopy embellished with famous portraits and great thoughts. It also has an automatic phonograph which dishes ideas and information into sleeping ears, so ambitious folk can go on learning while slumbering. The same "sleep shop" formerly featured a heart shaped bed for romantic wives and husbands.

Racing fans also can buy circular beds and chase the horses around the track in their dreams.

Are you neurotic? The odds are about 16-to-1 you aren't, so why worry? The best and simplest way to avoid nervous troubles is to inherit money. And do it early in life, while you can still get more enjoyment out of spending it than counting it. . . . but if you must fret about something, fret about the motor car. It now takes a toll equal to the combined deaths from the flu, ulcers, polio, war casualties and the contagious diseases of childhood.

Jobs we'd all like to have department: Stan Anderson is inspector of doughnut holes for the Doughnut Corp. of America. He measures to see they are now only a quarter inch across instead of three-eighths of an inch, the old standard. The industry is also launching a new midget or "small fry" doughnut the size of a four-bit piece. Progress never halts in this restless, ever-changing world.

MISTER BREGER



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Hypnotism Finally Recognized As Useful Psychological Force

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

A centuries-old art is gradually becoming a "science," although it still is regarded widely as a form of "black magic."

Hypnotism now is scientifically recognized for what it is, a sort of psychological force which is proving useful in certain medical and psychiatric practices. This despite the fact that the medical profession took the lead some 300 years ago in branding the technique as heresy and witchcraft.

Novelists and the movies later took up where the doctors left off and many people today look on hypnotism as a sinister force of evil.

Hypnotism can be used evilly, of course, to induce a person to do a thing he might not do when in complete control of his mental faculties. The skilled hypnotist can, through the suggestion of plausible excuses or other trickery, encourage a subject to lose some of his scruples.

But don't get the idea you're likely to come under someone's hypnotic spell and be led astray. There still aren't any hypnotists who can take command of your will against your will.

Practically all hypnotists, the stage variety as well as those who use their talent for other purposes, would like to be rid of the black magic bugaboo that follows them around. They're proud of their mental powers and want them recognized.

The hypnotic technique usually involves a bright object or monotonous motion on which the subject concentrates until he falls into the hypnotic state. Then the subject is under the power of the hypnotist, seeing all the illusions he creates and doing and experiencing whatever he suggests—as long as the hypnotist does not violate moral and ethical code of his subject.

To bluntly do or suggest something the hypnotized person considers morally wrong would break the spell.

The hypnotist may tell you your feet

are nailed to the floor and you'll be unable to move. He may tell you a pointless tale, giving the impression it's a very funny joke, and you'll split your sides. He might even be the cruel type and cause you to enjoy a bowl of mustard by calling it ice cream.

I've never experienced it, but the hypnotist claims to be able to provide a subject with "the best night's sleep you ever had." The suggestion is planted while the person is under the hypnotist's spell; and the night's sleep comes after the spell is broken.

Such actions, coming after a person has been hypnotized and returned to control of his faculties, is called post hypnosis. For example, the hypnotist may tell the subject he will do a certain thing a couple of days later. And a couple of days later the person does that very thing, without remembering it was ever suggested by the hypnotist.

Dr. Franz Anton Mesmer, a German physician, probably was the first to use hypnotism in the treatment of illness. He considered the power to be some kind of magnetic force and used bars of magnetized iron in the treatment of his patients. Later, he found out that his hands did just as well as the iron bars and began to see that his accomplishments came about by psychological rather than physical means.

James Braid, the man who named the practice "hypnotism," used the science in the treatment of various physical and mental ills. Others have practiced the hypnotic art for the same reasons, with degrees of success that still are disputed as the air of mysticism hangs around the hypnotic power.

The last hypnotist I saw, the Great Franquin, told one of his subjects "you'll never have another headache." And I've been trying to get in touch with that practitioner again, ever since.

—WAYLAND YATES

These Days — George Sokolsky

Stevenson Due To Abandon His Judicious Approach At Dinner

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democrats at their Chicago meeting want to make as big a splash as possible to show that they are alive and kicking and more or less united. The plan as of now is to open up with a sharper attack than has yet been launched on the sins of omission and commission of the Republican Administration.

To date the strategy has been to point out policy changes directly effecting the well being of people in various parts of the country—public power, for example, with the emphasis shifted from big Federal hydro-electric projects to local development by private utilities. The party, if present intentions prevail, will now go on the attack.

As first worked out, Adlai Stevenson, titular leader of the party, was merely to have made a few remarks in the course of introducing Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois as the chief speaker at the \$100-a-plate dinner on September 14. Douglas is up for re-election next year. But what Stevenson says will go beyond as he abandons his judicious, give-them-time-to-work-it-out attitude.

Another speaker at the dinner will be Harry S. Truman who can always be counted on at a party rally to rip it out. The hazard, of course, is that Truman will overshadow both Stevenson and Douglas with his free-swinging style.

When it comes to unity, chairman Stephen Mitchell and the others planning the two-day meeting profess to be undisturbed by the sound of scoffing from Eisenhower Democrats who say they will not attend. A typical Democratic spat developed over the toastmastership with John J. Kelly Jr. resigning as dinner chairman when told that he would not introduce the bigwig, Kelly, in head of the Irish Fellowship Club and it was hoped he would win back some of the voters who shifted to the Republican side in November.

But the real issue on unity arises with the glimmer of 1956 and the prize of the Presidential nomination. Powerful elements in the party would be delighted if Stevenson were to renounce his hopes for another try. According to his friends, he will not do that. Therefore those opposing him mean to push him aside.

The opposition is concentrating on Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri. Soundings are already being taken for Symington out in the country, according to reliable reports. The Senator himself de-

nies any interest in the nomination, that attitude seeming to be fashionable in this era. Privately he goes further to say that he would not take it. The last is heavily discounted.

Symington has the support of three of the most powerful Democrats in the Senate—Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the minority leader, Richard Russell of Georgia and Ed Johnson of Colorado. That triumvirate carries great weight both in the Senate and the party.

But there is a large obstacle in the way of the Symington candidacy in the person of Harry Truman. The former President doesn't like Symington. He opposed him in the Democratic primary last year. And with the considerable power he wields he could, as of the present moment at least, block such a choice.

Moreover, while they and their lieutenants had their differences last fall, Truman is on the whole loyal to Stevenson. That is the judgment of those close to both men. When Stevenson flew back to New York ending his six months' trip around the world, his first act was to call Truman at his home in Independence, Mo., for a friendly chat. Immediately afterward he telephoned to Lyndon Johnson and to Sam Rayburn, minority leader of the House. As a cynical bystander remarked, you could hardly have had more concrete evidence that he meant to run again.

The chief difference between Truman and Stevenson was over the latter's action after his nomination in turning out to the then Democratic national chairman, Frank McKinney. Following long custom, Stevenson put in his own man, Mitchell, who was also his close personal friend.

In a succession of ineffectual and indifferent chairmen, McKinney would rate near the bottom. Yet Truman's loyalty to him has persisted. And some of the old Truman crowd have sought to exploit this loyalty to divide the former President and Stevenson.

On the second night of the Chicago affair, Stevenson will make what is billed as a non-partisan address sponsored by a non-partisan committee of his fellow townsmen. That will be a high level discussion of foreign policy based on his observations in 30 countries. But before getting up on that Olympian height, the standard bearer will have fired a quite un-Stevensonian blast at the party in power.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Whales Heavier Than Dinosaurs

The other day I spoke about three kinds of dinosaurs which ran around on their hind legs. These animals ranged in height from four feet to 20 feet.

Another two-legged dinosaur was the Trachodon, or Rough Tooth. This fellow had a height of 10 to 12 feet, and his mouth was of strange shape. The mouth contained teeth, but looked very much like a flat bill. If we could enlarge the bill of a mailard 12 or 15 times, it would have about the same size and shape as old Rough Tooth's mouth.

Dinosaurs were the first animals on record to walk or run on two legs. They were balanced by their long, heavy tails.

Most dinosaurs were four-legged animals, but thousands ran on two legs. Certain of those with two legs—especially King Tyrant Lizards—were fierce and terrible monsters. Never did a big dinosaur have a brain which was large compared to the size of its body.

The four-legged dinosaur known as Three Horns had a head of massive size. If brain cells had filled much of that head,

there doubtless would have been one "brilliant" kind of dinosaur!

As it was, Three Horns lumbered around with his bulky body and bony head. He may have had only enough sense to turn his long horns toward an onrushing enemy.

When we gaze at the skeletons of certain dinosaurs, we may be tempted to speak of them as the largest of animals. That would be a mistake. There are animals in the ocean—namely whales—which are bigger than any dinosaur which ever trod the earth.

Even the bulky Thunder Lizard fell far short of the weight of a large whale. Thunder Lizard was as long as most whales, but the greater part of his length was made up of neck and tail.

A 50-foot Greenland whale weighs far more than did any 75-foot Thunder Lizard.

Some rorqual whales of the South Atlantic grow to a length of 100 feet. If five Thunder Lizards could be brought back to life, they would weigh less than a single 100-foot rorqual whale.

Tomorrow: Age of Mammals.



How To Stop An Invasion

Many housewives are depending on Johnson's No-Roach to stop the annual invasion of household insects during September. Insect life normally is at its season's high during this month, but all types of crawling pests are thwarted wherever Johnson's No-Roach has been brushed across window sills and door sills. The stainless coating kills roaches and ants and then continues effective for months to kill off strays.

Madewell Rejoins McPherson Station

H. C. McPherson announces the association of Reuben Madewell with the McPherson Chevrolet Service Station at 411 West Third. Madewell has rejoined McPherson at the latter's new location on West Third. He formerly was associated with the McPherson Station at another Big Spring site. Altogether Madewell has been employed by McPherson for some six years. His reputation for thorough, courteous automotive service matches that of the McPherson Chevrolet Service Station—a reputation that is founded on

many years of satisfactory service to Big Spring automobile owners. New customers of McPherson always are impressed by the orderly, neat-appearing service station at the corner of Fourth and Bell. They are quick to notice that service is provided in the same efficient manner, whether it be windshield cleaning or a complete wash and lubrication their car receives.

McPherson founded his business on a desire to render a service that would be satisfactory in every respect. You will see no gaso-

line tanks filled to the overflowing point in the McPherson driveway. The checking of crankcase and radiator is done with clean equipment and by careful workmen so that the automobile isn't smudged with grease or spattered with water.

Wash jobs are thorough, underneath as well as on the top side, and lubrication is performed in the same careful manner. Attendants also take time to check accessories, including battery, tires and fanbelt.

The friendly service station affords a fast pickup and delivery service for its many customers who prefer to have their autos washed and greased while they attend to other matters, at home or downtown. McPherson will pick up

and deliver cars at any point in the city. Patrons take advantage of the service as simply as dialing 4-9312. And for the motorist who wishes to wait while his car is serviced, McPherson maintains an air-conditioned office-waiting room.

The station maintains a supply of such automotive needs as Atlas tires and batteries, fanbelts, oil filters, etc. Motorists may have their choice of the popular brands of motor oil.

Residents who haven't sampled the McPherson brand of service are invited to visit the station for one tank of gasoline or other needs. H. C. McPherson is confident one visit will bring the autolast back for repeat performances of his personnel.

Hunters Preparing For A Busy Season

Now with the hunting season getting under way Jake Bruton, who operates Jake's Gun Shop at 1903 South Gregg, says the sportsmen are bringing in their rifles and shotguns for cleaning and repairs, and that most of them are having telescope sights mounted on their rifles.

"With the seasons as short as they now are, and the distances hunters have to travel to find game, those who are after deer, antelope, bear, elk and other big game, including those who hunt turkey with a rifle, can't afford to go into the field with anything less than the very best chances of getting their game. More and more hunters are going to the scope instead of using the old open sights."

Jake advises those who plan to have scopes mounted on their rifles to do so as soon as possible in order that he will have plenty of time to turn out a first class job which includes "shooting the rifle in" after which the hunter will still have plenty of time in which

to become better acquainted with the greater advantages of scope shooting before actually firing at game.

Jake says he has also been busy remodeling and rebuilding stocks to give the shooters better fittings, and in installing recoil pads on shotguns for bird shooters.

He says his stock of ammunition is full at this time but advises that those hunters preferring a certain bullet should get their supply while these are available. Nearly always, he points out, just about the time the hunting season gets well underway some particular bullets turn up in short supply and many hunters are obliged to go after their deer with a bullet they would really rather not use.

At this time, he says, he can supply almost any type bullet in either factory or custom loads to the hunter's specifications. He also has a good stock of shotguns and rifles in the more popular calibres.

Hunters wishing to abandon the old-fashioned bedroll in favor of a modern, warm, and all-around comfortable sleeping bag, can find just what they want at Jake's Gun Shop, and in addition he is also prepared to furnish effective snake bite kits that don't take up any more space than a pocket knife. These kits are complete with a tourniquet, blade, sterile solution and three rubber suction cups. The cups alone are very useful for quick and permanent relief from most insect bites.

Jake says there is still ample time to place special orders for hunting and camping equipment not carried in stock that may be wanted.

As a special service to hunters in the area he is trying to round up all this year's hunting laws in those states most popular with Texas hunters and this information will be available at his shop just as soon as it is received.

Thomas Stocks School Items

Demand for such items as note books, fountain pens, pencils, typewriters and drawing paper increases at this time of year, with the opening of school at hand.

For the student, Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply, located at 107 Main Street, is a favorite stopping place for supplies, now and throughout the school term.

Both Royal standard and Royal portable typewriters are stocked by the Thomas concern. The Royal make is the world's most popular, both in the offices and in the schools.

The famous Easterbrook fountain pens are equally popular with those beginning classes and those nearing the end of their school days.

Smart, modern Zipper note books, much in demand by all school children, are sold at the Thomas store. The Zipper note books are made of genuine leather and last a long time. If you prefer a cheaper note book, Thomas has that, too.

A Royal typewriter is more than worth the price because it not only saves the student time while preparing his lessons but improves his class room work, too.

Royal recently placed on the market a new Royal Standard and Royal Portable, which will be demonstrated upon request at the Thomas establishment.

For school supplies, the year around, patronize the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply.

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The Thinking Department

It'll be the job of the boys above to see that the Big Spring High School football team navigates properly this fall. They're the quarterbacks. Frank (red) Long grips the ball as Tommy McAdams (left) and Robert Angel (right) look on.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

The enthusiasm in the Big Spring High School football camp is infectious.

The boys seem to "feel" this is their season to walk in seven-league boots. Much can happen between now and Thanksgiving Day and a football is famous for taking some crazy bounces but the players seem firmly determined to make this "the big one."

Perhaps confidence in themselves is what they've needed more than anything else.

There seems to be better harmony in the ranks than ever before. The "lone wolves" have no place in football. Some of the lads are bound to be publicized more than others, football being the game it is, but most of the lads seemed to have come around to this line of thinking: "I can't do it without the help of the others." It seems to be that way, rather than "without me, they're nothing."

They have the size. They have the experience. And they have the know-how, or will have it by the time their season gets underway. With those ingredients, and a fierce pride in the team, all things are possible.

Good-looking Buddy Cosby, back in camp after that spring training injury, is one of the reasons the Steers are gaining so much respect around this end of the state.

Cosby will go both ways this fall. He's better known for his defensive work—the impact of his tackles can be heard way up in the stands—but he can tug the leather.

GALLART IS NOW IN GULF COAST LEAGUE

Armando Gallart, who wore the livery of several Longhorn League clubs but who spent more time here than anywhere during the 1952 season, is now with Brownsville of the Gulf Coast League.

In a recent double header against Corpus Christi, Gallart—who is playing shortstop—collected three hits in five trips to the plate.

Felix Gomez, the ex-Big Spring fly-chaser, is hitting .267 for Texas City in that circuit.

Bill Cearley, who helped Odessa to a regular season crown last year, is chugging along at the same figure for Galveston of the Gulf Coast circuit.

Over at Port Arthur, Bert Garcia, who distinguished himself as a hurler for Big Spring back in 1950, owns a won-lost record of 12-3.

Garcia still holds the Longhorn League record for low earned-run-averages. He limited the opposition to 1.76 earned runs a game the season here was here.

Another Big Spring ex, Jose Cendan, now with Laredo, has a 12-10 won-lost record.

When Gorgeous George wrestled in Lubbock recently, the year's largest sports turnout of the year in Lubbock, 5,792 paid, looked on.

Jim O'Brien, the Lamesa scribe, scolded his readers for taking the time to patronize such silly goings-on, but didn't explain why he was in the throng.

Bums Have Reason To Hold Heads

By BEN PHLEGAR
Sports Writer

The Brooklyn Dodgers nursed a double-buffed headache today—the Milwaukee Braves and Allie Reynolds.

The pesky Braves, who apparently refuse to believe what they read in the papers about Dodgers being a shoo-in for the flag, are causing the immediate difficulty.

The Big Chief of the New York Yankees poses a problem for the Dodgers.

The Dodgers will have to deal with later this month, assuming they solve the Milwaukee trouble.

Like a lot of headaches, this one stems from what happened last night.

The Braves tripped the Dodgers, 9-8, in Brooklyn, giving them a 3-5 split at Ebbets Field so far this year. No other club has come close to breaking even against the Dodgers in Brooklyn.

The loss cut Brooklyn's lead to 10 games with 22 to play, 3 more against Milwaukee.

Reynolds, regarded by many as the key to the Yankees' World Series hopes, made his third start since the end of June and pitched eight excellent innings in beating St. Louis, 9-1. This was only his fourth success in a starting role this season although he's won 11 games.

Plagued by ineffectiveness and injuries in recent weeks, Reynolds appeared fully recovered on both counts. He struck out six, walked just one and gave up four hits.

He was ahead of the hitters consistently and still looked strong when he called it a night after eight innings. He had pitched only 9 1-3 innings in the month prior to last night's start.

Reynolds' World Series record against the Dodgers shows four victories and one defeat in three years. He pitched in four of the 1952 series games, winning two and losing one.

Although they won, the Yankees didn't add to their 9½-game lead since second-place Chicago and third-place Cleveland also triumphed. The White Sox beat Washington, 7-3, Cleveland defeated Phil-

adelphia, 6-3, and Boston whipped Detroit, 5-2.

In the National League, Robin Roberts of Philadelphia failed in his efforts to win his 22nd game, bowing to the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-7. Pittsburgh beat Chicago, 8-1, and New York shaded Cincinnati, 4-3.

Rookie Jim Pendleton paced the Milwaukee attack with four hits as the Braves came from five runs behind in beating Brooklyn. Pendleton tied the score with a two-run homer in the fifth and drove in the tie-breaking run in the seventh.

The Cardinals exploded for six runs in the seventh inning at Philadelphia, including homers by Ray Johnson and Steve Bilko. Stan Musial added a home run in the eighth.

Preston Ward hit a grand slam home run and drove in six tallies for Pittsburgh against his former Chicago teammates.

Ruben Gomez, a pitcher who bought his way out of the Yankee farm system last season, won his 15th game for the Giants in beating Cincinnati. The Puerto Rican rookie is "the biggest winner on the Giants' staff."

The Athletics routed Bob Lemon with three runs in the first inning at Cleveland but Art Houtteman stopped them cold the rest of the way. Wally Westlake homered twice for the Indians.

The White Sox pounded four Washington pitchers for 15 hits, a real feast day after their recent diet of Yankee pitching. Nellie Fox paced the attack with three singles.

Mel Parnell won his 18th game for Boston although he needed help from Ellis Kinder in the last two innings at Detroit. Dick Gernert homered with one on for Boston.

The Big Spring Tigers play a return double header with the Lamesa Rockets in Steer Park Sunday afternoon.

The first of two seven-inning games gets underway at 2 p.m.

The Bengals defeated Lamesa twice last Sunday at Lamesa but had to pull out all stops to do it.

The Big Spring Rockets play a return double header with the Lamesa Rockets in Steer Park Sunday afternoon.

The first of two seven-inning games gets underway at 2 p.m.

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Coleman Still Seeking Aides

Carl Coleman is busier these days than the proverbial cranberry merchant.

The Big Spring High School football mentor is working every afternoon with a team of graders he has to get ready in less than three weeks for its first game of the season.

He has to co-ordinate the work of the other mentors and spend more than a little bit of his extra time on the telephone.

His coaching staff is still short two men and Carl is seeking to fill those posts as quickly as possible.

As it is, big Mack Alexander has come out of coaching retirement to fill in as a Junior High mentor until a replacement can be found.

Alexander quit coaching several years ago to sell insurance. He is now helping Dan Lewis with the Yearlings.

Roy Baird and Harold Bentley are coaching the B team while Wayne Bonner is assisting Coleman with the A team.

The graders in uniform are using all available space at Steer Stadium and spilling over onto the baseball diamond.

The Longhorns took an extended passing drill Wednesday before getting in some body contact work.

The passers looked fairly good but the receivers were having difficulty holding onto the pigskin, which is understandable at this time of year.

The boys were again favored by a break in the weather. Clouds covered the field most of the afternoon.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONGHORN LEAGUE

San Angelo Won Lost Pct. Behind
Carlsbad 75 31 540 1/4
Midland 71 34 548 5/16
Arlisia 62 41 546 5/8
Rowell 58 48 444 20/16
Odessa 50 56 390 26

WEDNESDAY RESULTS
San Angelo 5 Odessa 1
Carlsbad 11 Rowell 0
Arlisia 6 Midland 6

WHERE THEY PLAY
San Angelo at Odessa
Midland at Arlisia
Carlsbad at Rowell

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Won Lost Pct. Behind
Chicago 78 53 548 9/16
Cleveland 72 59 548 16/16
Boston 72 61 548 18/16
Washington 68 65 462 32/16
Philadelphia 52 81 387 72/16
Detroit 49 74 387 80/16
St. Louis 46 77 348 87/16

THURSDAY SCHEDULE
New York at St. Louis
Washington at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Boston at Detroit

Wednesday Results
Chicago 3, Washington 3
Boston 5, Detroit 3
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3
New York 3, St. Louis 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn Won Lost Pct. Behind
Milwaukee 81 41 569 —
Philadelphia 73 50 549 18/16
New York 71 50 548 19/16
Chicago 66 57 432 32/16
Cincinnati 58 74 432 50/16
Pittsburgh 47 85 387 81/16

THURSDAY SCHEDULE
Milwaukee at Brooklyn
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at New York
Only game

Wednesday Results
New York 4, Cincinnati 3
Milwaukee 6, Brooklyn 3
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 5
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas Won Lost Pct. Behind
Tulsa 80 68 541 8
Fort Worth 77 71 539 9
Oklahoma City 77 71 539 9
Houston 71 77 480 31
Beaumont 64 84 432 51
San Antonio 43 97 387 91

WEST TEXAN LEAGUE

Abilene Won Lost Pct. Behind
Lubbock 75 34 581 3
Plainsville 70 39 541 14
Clovis 68 38 543 16
Pampa 66 39 523 20/16
Amarillo 64 41 521 22
Borger 48 54 384 31/16
Athlete 40 62 315 37

MIDLAND, (Sp) — Two Big Spring boys and one from Coahoma will be in uniform when the Sul Ross Lobos and the McMurry Indians play football here the night of Saturday, Sept. 12.

Raymond Gilstrap, a unanimous all-district performer for Big Spring last year, is at Sul Ross.

Bobby Hayworth, quarterback on the 1953 Big Spring High School team, plays with McMurry.

Gary Hoover, a hard-running back with Coahoma in 1952, is also with McMurry.

The Midland Optimist Club, sponsor of the game, is anticipating a sell-out. The Midland stadium seats 10,000.

Fort Worth Delegation Due To Compete In Tournament

Meet To Open On Friday

Spud Cason informed Pro C. A. DeWees Wednesday via telephone from Fort Worth that he would be here to compete in the 22nd annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament, which officially gets underway tomorrow and continues through Labor Day.

Cason, a native of Fort Worth, is one of the better simon-pure in the state. He has competed here several times in the past.

Cason revealed four other Fort Worth linksters would accompany him here to take part in the meet but did not identify them by name.

A delegation of players is due in from Cleburne, including Lee Wise, who won the Nolan Lake Country Club title there last week.

The entry list may not approach that in former years, due to the fact that several meets in West Texas, including one at Midland, is being held in competition with the Big Spring links circus.

Bobby Maxwell, the defending champion, still looms as the man to beat. Maxwell has been playing fine golf this summer. A few weeks ago, he advanced to the finals of the Little Invitational Tournament.

The twin brother of the former National Amateur champion, Billy Maxwell, is Army-bound and this is due to be one of his farewell appearances.

Jake Morgan, Marvin and Bobby Wright, Marvin Wise, Jerry Scott and Tommy Hutto are other local linksters who will prove top contenders for the title.

It was hoped Elton Dozier, another local player, would enter here. Dozier is the defending champion at Midland, however, and will probably take part in that tournament. Dozier was beaten in last year's finals by Maxwell.

Several of the players will qualify while competing in the cup matches Friday afternoon.

Match play gets underway Saturday morning. In the championship flight, two matches are scheduled the first day, two again on Sunday while the finalists will play 36 holes on Monday.

The championship flight will consist of 32 players, all other flights of 16 each.

Last night's rain wasn't as heavy at the Country Club as it was in town but it helped. The fairways at the course have been very thirsty.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald. Sept. 1953

JAKE MORGAN AND BOB MAXWELL HEAD LOCAL HALL-BENNETT TEAM

Captain Sam McComb completed his Big Spring lineup Wednesday for the Hall and Bennett trophy matches, which will be played Friday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club.

Makeup of the visiting club, which is generated by Bill White of Lamesa, will probably not be known until he arrives here Friday morning.

McComb has announced that his team will consist of Jake Morgan, Obie Bristow, Tommy Hutto, J. R. Farmer, Earl Reynolds, Bobby Maxwell and Marvin Wise.

Maxwell led the local linksters in the 72 holes of medal play that determined the team, scoring a 295.

Morgan was three strokes back. Wise had a 303, as did Bristow. Hutto carded a 304, Reynolds a 305 and Farmer a 304.

The home team will be seeking its second straight win in the series.

Seixas Tangles With Talbert

By WILL GRIMSLEY.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Wimbledon titleholder Vic Seixas gets his first major test in the National Tennis Championships today when he faces a supremely confident Billy Talbert in a fourth-round match.

After breezing to another easy victory yesterday, the 34-year-old Talbert was asked if he thought he could take the top-seeded domestic favorite.

"Why not?" Talbert replied bluntly.

"If my passing shots are working as well as in the last two matches, I should have a very good chance."

This featured match between old antagonists was the second on today's stadium program.

Seixas and the other round of 16 pairings:

Top bracket—Kurt Nielsen, Denmark, vs. Fred Kovalski, Washington, D. C.; Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla. vs. Torben Ulrich, Denmark; Lewis Hold, Australia, vs. Hamilton Richardson, Baton Rouge, La.

Lower bracket—Tony Trabert, Cincinnati, vs. Ian Ayre, Australia; Budge Patty, Los Angeles, vs. Mervyn Rose, Australia; Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., vs. Sven Davidson, Sweden; Ken Rosewall, Australia, vs. Tom Brown Jr., San Francisco.

Of these, only Kovalski, a tall,

dark-haired Defense Department worker, is an outsider. All other favorites prevailed in yesterday's 16-match season in 100-degree heat.

The 27-year-old Kovalski, a former public parks champion from Hamtramck, Mich., won a marathon duel with Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., seeded No. 6. The score of the match, finished in the second darkness, was 6-3, 9-11, 7-5, 7-5.

Kovalski's hopes of a ranking in the top 10 undergo a strain in today's match with Nielsen, the strapping, mustachioed Dane who won the U. S. indoor championship last winter. Nielsen was forced five sets yesterday by Andy Paton of Ann Arbor, Mich., 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Talbert, unseeded for the first time in 13 years and with an eye on the Davis Cup captaincy, is playing tennis with a vengeance that shows he is anxious to impress the tennis brass.

In the second round the slim New York broker upset the highly rated Rex Hartwig of Australia and yesterday he swept past Bill Quillian of Seattle 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

"I'm playing well but Seixas is different," Talbert said. "He keeps pressure on you all the time."

Seixas, his net game not as sharp as usual, had to go four sets to beat Grand Golden of Wilmette, Ill., 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

While the men are going into the quarter-finals, the women get only halfway there today with matches confined to the upper bracket. Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., seeking her third straight crown, plays Jeanne Arth of St. Paul, Minn., while Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont, the come-backing ex-titlist, meets Angela Mortimer, England's Wightman Cupper.

The Kitzanett club, situated at the tip of a point jutting out into Buzzard's Bay toward Cape Cod, is noted for its tricky, shifting winds. It's more like a British seaside links than a manicured American course.

QBC MEETS TONIGHT

Final plans for the Sept. 10 barbecue honoring the high school football team and the season ticket sales campaign to be staged by the club will be worked out at tonight's meeting of the Big Spring Quarterback Club, which will be held in the High School Cafeteria starting at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the barbecue, costing \$1 each, have been printed and are being sold by QBC Club members. Everyone is eligible to attend.

STANTON MEET Opens Sunday

STANTON — Stanton's first city golf tournament will be held Sept. 6-7, it has been announced.

Linksters can qualify now for the handicap event, which will be held at Stanton's new course six miles west of the city.

Play will begin at 1 o'clock Sunday and early the following morning, which will be a holiday.

Stanton Golf Club President Bob Halsip said that all Stanton and Martin County players are eligible to enter.

Buff Attendance Shows A Gain

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Buffs drew 203,543 fans in 76 Texas League home games this season. This represents a gain of 8,000 over last year's figure based on 80 home contests.

The Buffs completed their Houston schedule Monday night.

Phil Rizzuto In Sick Bay

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Phil Rizzuto, New York Yankee shortstop, collapsed after last night's game with the St. Louis Browns and was taken to his hotel room in a Red Cross ambulance.

Rizzuto was overcome in the Yankee dressing room after leaving the game in the ninth.

"We couldn't tell whether it was the heat or what," said Red Patterson of the Yankees. "Rizzuto had no fever. He had a restful night. It apparently was nothing serious."

A physician was to examine him today.

Rizzuto became ill in about the fifth and later developed a stomach cramp and chills.

He remained in the contest and banged out a triple in the eighth.

"Running out that hit might have been what did it," Patterson said.

Seven Lettermen Out At Forsan

FORSAN — Seven of the 28 boys who reported for six-man football workouts at Forsan High School Tuesday are lettermen.

The veterans back are Johnny Baum, Albert Oglesby, Harold Hicks, Lonnie Martin, Butch Padgett, Red Draper and Clifford Draper.

David Wise, a numeral winner who had been counted upon to play a lot of football for the Bisons this fall, will not be able to suit out due to a head injury sustained in play last fall. He was a defensive standout.

Coach Bob Honeycutt in due to announce his complete schedule in a day or two. The Bisons will probably open their season against either Knott or Paint Creek.

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Hoosiers Must Find A Fill-In For d'Achille

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A price of young lions has gathered, or been gathered, about energetic young Bernie Crimmins, Indiana University's head football coach.

The assembly of sophomores fills 37 of the 63 suits on I. U.'s squad and it's the likeliest looking group of youngsters to appear in recent years.

Three or more sophomores may win starting positions. The most likely are Dave Rogers, halfback; Lester Kun, fullback; and Wayne Ethridge, center.

A husky string of rookies are trying to push out veteran guards Tom Daitley and Ed Slonky, and tackles John Conners, Harry Jagielski, Conney Kimbo and Bill Svyantek.

Crimmins has five lettermen on ends.

Passer Lou d'Achille has departed and experience is short at quarterback. The top man in the spot may be Florian Helinski, a fine punter last year as a sophomore.

Old timers available in the backfield are halfbacks Bill Holzback, Earl Fisher and George Bell.

In short, Indiana will be deeper in the line than usual. It has the material for a good running attack but may be a little weak on passing. And it's definitely coming back no later than next year after five straight losing seasons.

I. U. hired Crimmins off Frank Leahy's Notre Dame staff after losing seven of nine games in 1951.

The Hoosiers began suffering when they lost a ball game. They had to suffer seven more times last year but they were healing pains.

I. U. scored two touchdowns or more against every opponent except Pittsburgh. The Hoosiers looked good losing to Michigan State and Purdue's co-champions of the Big Ten.

They hope to look better—and no losing.

Indiana starts Sept. 26 at Ohio State. It will play at Southern California Oct. 2 and meet Marquette in its first home game Oct. 10. Other games will be at Michigan State Oct. 17, at Iowa Oct. 24, Missouri Oct. 31, at Minnesota Nov. 7, Northwestern Nov. 14, and Purdue Nov. 21.

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EARLY TIMES

Stanton Businesses To Close Labor Day

STANTON (SC) — Most business places here will be closed next Monday, Labor Day, according to Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Weathers said Labor Day was one of the occasions selected by the merchants and other business people in a poll conducted by the Chamber of Commerce to determine their preference in holidays.

The next holiday, she said, will be Thanksgiving on Nov. 26.

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Twenty Soldiers Drown In Fort Bragg Training Boat Accident

By BRYAN HAINSLIP
FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Twenty soldiers, many of whom could not swim, drowned within sight of comrades on shore here yesterday when a training boat capsized in a reservation lake.

The post public information office said late last night it still did not know how many men were aboard. Only two of the survivors were hospitalized. Neither was in serious condition.

Some of the survivors were helped ashore. Others swam the 100 yards to safety despite their bulky fatigue uniforms and non-swimmers' panicky efforts to grab them.

The men were members of the 406th Engineer Brigade. Most were basic trainees. They were on an orientation ride on the mile-long lake in a boat consisting of two 14-foot-long assault craft bolted together end to end. It went down in about 10 feet of water.

Otto Edwards, Ft. Bragg safety

director, said the normal load for such a boat is only about 25 men.

Army officials in Washington said they thought it was the worst training accident, not involving aircraft, since World War II. Edwards said it was the biggest single accident toll he had seen in 12 years as safety director at 27 Army installations.

The boat dipped water when it turned to go back to shore. It tipped over after some of the men became panicky, the PIO reported. Edwards said he understood about half of the men could not swim.

The swimmers were hampered by their loose-fitting clothing, combat boots and ammunition belts with attached canteens.

Army medical corpsmen tried for hours to revive the victims after their bodies were pulled from the water and lined up on shore.

- Shirley F. Jones, 3722 N. Tryon St., Charlotte, N.C.
John R. Carpenter, 23; wife, Mrs. Bonnie L. Carpenter, Rt. 1, Lincoln, N.C.
George E. Alton, 20; father, Frank R. Alton, RFD 1, Harmony, Me.
Frank J. Peets, 19; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bramie Fasso, Retsof Rd., Livingston, N.Y.
Edward C. Daw, 19; mother, Mrs. Ruth Mead, Wells Ave., Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.
Thomas R. Loughnane, 19; mother, Mrs. Mary E. Loughnane, 2 Lincoln St., Worcester, Mass.
Peter Troiano Jr., 20; mother, Mrs. Marge Troiano, 298 Hudson St., Buffalo, N.Y.
Frank C. Beach, 19; mother, Mrs. Laura W. Beach, Williamson, N.Y.
Donald F. Spicer, 19; mother, Mrs. Alice Spicer, 249 E. 8th St., Oswego, N.Y.
James T. Hedley, 20; mother, Mrs. Tillie Hedley, 241 Adams St., Buffalo, N.Y.
Ted Carson, 21; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson G. Carson, Rt. 15, West Tulsa, Okla.
Lowell E. Carpenter, 20; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Carpenter, 22 Reservoir St., Seadonk, Mass.
Dan A. Turney, 20; wife, Mrs. Theresa Turney, Corydon, Pa.
Charlie R. Bond, 21; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bond, Burke, N.Y.
John Clifton Stone, 18; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Stone, 392 Lincoln Ave., Saugus, Mass.

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—The Ft. Bragg public information office today released the names of 20 men, all privates, who drowned training boat capsized on a reservation lake here. The victims and next of kin:

Decormier, Arnold F., 20; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Arnold Decormier, 119 Free St., Libson Falls, Me.
Thomas J. Byron, 19; wife, Mrs. Dorothy Byron, 169 Borden St., Fall River, Mass.
Cyr P. Michaud, 20; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michaud, Eagle Lake, Me.
John F. Reed, 20; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Reed, 31 York Ave., Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
William T. Jones, 24; wife, Mrs.



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Unpaved Stanton Streets Rebuilding

STANTON (SC) — Stanton's unpaved streets are undergoing a rebuilding program through the cooperation of the city and county and through a project sponsored by the Streets and Highways Committee of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce of which County Judge James McMorris is chairman.

With the county furnishing the equipment and equipment operators, and the city furnishing the engineering information and water, all the unpaved streets are being plowed up and given a smoother surface with the holes in streets being eliminated and better drainage provided.

Some of the streets had gotten into such a condition that they were actually considered dangerous, officials said.

Stanton City Dads Okay Sanitarian

STANTON (SC) — The Stanton City Council has authorized the full time employment of Mrs. Leo Turner as city sanitarian to begin Oct. 1.

For the past year Mrs. Turner has served as joint city-county sanitarian with her salary and the expense of the office being shared by the county and city. Martin County recently withdrew from this arrangement and the city council decided to continue the work as a city project. It is expected that Mrs. Turner's office will now be moved from the court house to the city hall.

485 Pupils Enroll At Stanton School

STANTON (SC) — When classes in the Stanton City School were organized here Tuesday, it was determined 485 pupils were enrolled, according to Superintendent O. W. Winstead.

The enrollment, he said, included 14 pupils from the first through the fourth grades transferred here from Lomax.

Ring-necked pheasants, imported from China are now one of America's best known game birds.

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Who Will Star In 1953's Command Performance?

LONDON (AP)—Who will be the stars of this year's royal command performance?

A gray-haired Britisher named Harry Marlowe sits by his phone in the heart of London's theater district nursing that top secret of international vaudeville.

A call from Marlowe may start an American singing star arranging his schedule to be ready for a transatlantic dash to make the show at London's Coliseum Theater Nov. 2. Or it may bring overnight fame—and wealth—to one of the hundreds of small-time acts making the rounds of Britain's provincial music halls.

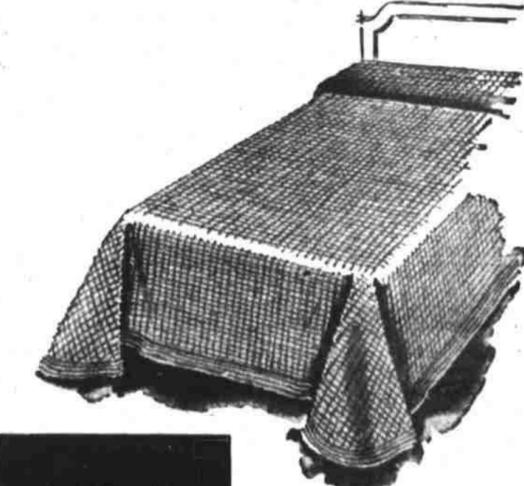
Actually, the royal command performance is nothing of the sort. The performers do not appear by "royal command" and officially it is just a first-grade charity show attended by the monarch. But the royal command tag has stuck and that's what everybody calls it.

The tradition goes back to the late middle ages, when actors played in London only on license from the crown.

The modern command performance dates from 1921, when the Variety Artists Benevolent Fund started looking for new ways to raise cash to help its members, and would attend a vaudeville show. Today Queen Elizabeth carries on the annual tradition. It has raised around 250,000 pounds (\$700,000).

Marlowe is secretary of the fund and that makes him casting director of the show. He and his committee pick about a dozen acts for the big spots plus some 500 performers for elaborate production numbers and submit the list—and script — to Buckingham Palace. Once the palace gives the green light, the show goes on.

Everybody works free. After the show the Queen looks over the accounts—as with all charities she supports—and she likes to see expenses kept small.



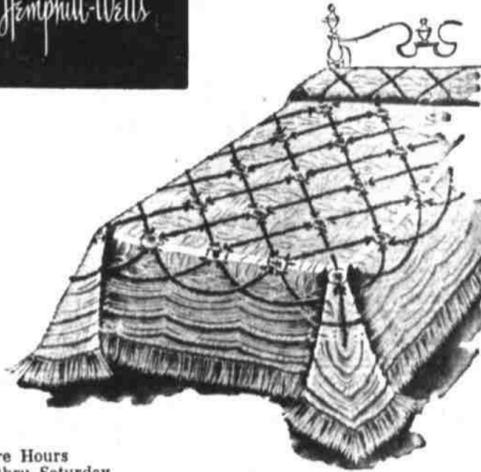
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